A Well-Known Memphian Tells the Story of European Colonies Near the Celebrated Springs.

Interesting Ceremonies Attending the Dedication of a School-House by Gov. Proctor Knott-Amusements.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. CRAB ORCHARD. September 10.—To an old Memphian on his travels, the Appear, hallowed by its memories, ante, in, and post-bellum, is, bona-fide, a letter from home. To-day I read the for practical purposes of late years, will, issue of yesterday, and, forgetting my-self amid its entertaining co umos, im-motor, as it already has been for lightagined myself waiting for breakfast at ing. One or another experiment may home with its broad, newsy sheet before tail, but the conclusion is irresistible me. Some new acquaintance breaks the that the desired result will finally be spell as I am requested to join in a friendly game of euchre, a glass of the "oil of joy," a ride to the Epsom Wells, the Brown Springs, the Sulphur Wells, and convenience. a shotgue tournament after bats, a trip to Stanford to the circus, or, best of all, a glorious jaunt over k ll, dale, valley and mountain to the German, French and Swiss colony. This colony, prosperous and happy, being the object of my chief interest, will be the subject of a short notice, as a matter of interest to

A company of gentlemen, with Mr Jacob Ottenheimer as manager, have in-duced about 500 Germans, 150 Swiss and French people to immigrate t ands upon and surrounding the beautiful plateau on a spur of the Cum-berland mountains, beginning about three miles from Crab Orchard. There are three railway stations, on as many different roads, within six miles of the

furnished by the manager. There are many of them, and fully attended. As we drove by the neat costages, gardens, apple orchards, corn, wheat and potato fields along broad, hard roads lined with attong and whitewashed fences and apple orchards, corn, wheat and potato fields along broad, hard roads lived man, I could almost imagine that I was driving in the Fatherland itself; and when we were seated in the house. surrounded by these people in their nest garments, clean white stockings and strong shoes, singing the Lutherac hymns, and sreadfastly looking upon the boyish face of their beloved pastor, Otto Kuhr, my mind kept calling up the names of old Diedrich, Van Tromp, Katrina, Stuyvesact, and also dwelt with singular enthusiasm upon the record of singular enthusiasm upon the record of ema and final appeal from a fallible their forefathers, who fought old Philip General Assembly to the Great Head of II of Spain, against all odds, con-quered a glorious peace, and then enduered a glorious per tered into a war among themselves concerning matters of church doctrine of the Review contains (beside article which culminated in the beheading of the great and good John of Barneveld. We forget that magnificent record, ex-We forget that magnificent record, except the death of Barneveld, when we now look upon the small State of Holland, the author of the German grandeur Flinn of New Orleans, La., entitled

to-day.

Well, this carnest-eyed, solemn looking but cheerful congregation set me to thinking of all their past and of Irvings Viewed in the Light of Law and Equitravesties. The pastor conducted the ty." It is the purpose of this communiing it to Jacob Ottenheimer, the man-

hurches of several denominations, inall these improvements, except the orchards and a few houses and two good weak shifts of the sophist by indulging crops, since that time, and are sending farm of from forty to 200 acres has its of our church, assailed as a heretic own well, spring, eistern or water-course, and that he has been condemned without the bas been condemned with whole world. It seemed to me like a tian had never entered, and carping care and ambition to swindle each other, and of this article is the amount of informatics. the State, had never been compassed. tion given to the public from priva ed truth, the modern anthropologist, the the future historians, and will thus hel dreamer, so much laughed at in our to make up the verdict of posterity.

The bearing of the article on the A Edenlike happiness and content. comes as near to that as man may hope every cardid mind, forcible in the extains parts of cleared and woodland, as well as houses and fences, erected by the manager. If purchasers are not satisfied they can rescind their bargains and move away. None are moving away. There are plenty of grist-mills, saw-mills, stores for dry goods, groceries, farming utensils and all necessary articles at extremely reasonable rates. The timber cut and soil from the clearings well as houses and fences, erected by the often pays for the whole farm, as the which he is entitled, and so save hi chestnut, oak, hickory, poplar and other complaint before the syaod. With gree woods at the market prices. The hotel here is supplied with farm products of oop poles, vegetables, corn and wheat i ppen market, the manager taking his to be tangent in the seminary, but he may hances upon lumber.

Tennessee has thousands of acres of land suitable for such people, and I think that no others can ever be so useful to therefore on the roll of the Presbyterian that no others can ever be so useful to therefore on the roll of the Presbyterian our State as these Hollanders, Germans. Church in the United States, and there whole team. Can't the Gayoso get him in connection with Hotchkiss? Mrs. C. B. Galloway and children left here late in August. The families of Cols. Percy and Yerger of Greenville, the Scotts and Sellers and Coxes of Friars Point, Rusedale and other Missis-

agreed to trip the "light fautastic."

Don't give me away to the family.

SOJOURNER. ELECTRIC MOTORS.

I hear the band and the te ong letter is fortunately cut short by the call of a pretty miss with whom I have

During the November land a year ago. During the November previous the Daft motor had been tried on the track of the Saratoga, Mount Mc will be remembered, it was tested under way car propulsion were at that time sufeven though the apparatus came to a

complete wreek.

Before that there had been several successful uses of electricity as a motor in the old world, both on land and water. On the Thames a launch holding twenty-Volckmar accumulator and a speed of seven miles an hour attraction of measured miles speed of eight in the dad previously been secured, and the coat was capable of running for six hours continuously, or about forty-five miles. On the Danube river this electric boat was used two years ago, and took thirty passengers six miles bour against the powerful curmiles bour against the powerful current an ore than twice as many miles with the front. An electric omoribus was used with facility in the Cour du Carrousel during the business hours of the day, and without interference with other travel. At Portrush an electric railway was established with energy supplied from a neighboring waterfall, and a French invention for transmitting electrical force to great dismitting ele

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tances with little waste when applie to a waterfall near Grenoble worked seeral machines in the town. In Paris a ordinary three-horse tram-car was pro-pelled for thirty miles through the lead-ing thoroughfares during six hours at a speed of over nine miles on a level. Six years ago at Berlin an electrical railway was exhibited, and two years later one was opened for the regular conveyance of passengers. Both the Vienna and the Paris Exhibition had their electrical railways, and the former conveyed score of thousands of passengers over its sho

distances. In some other countries, notably, we believe, in Belgium, electrical railways have been constructed, and in certain coal mines in Saxony electricity is said to be used for moving coal

DR. JAMES L. MARTIN

Woodrow by the Presbyterian

He Agrees with Dr. Paniel of the Fire Presbyterian Church and Is for War.

he Church-Jesus Christ-the fine

upon other very instructive topics) a article by the Rev. Dr. Adger of Pendle

The article is written in that spirit o

guarantees to every member of our church. Not only condemned, but, so

far as possible, the sentence has been remorselessly executed.

letters bearing on the Woodrow con troversy. These letters will now in the way be preserved, and handed down

gusta Presbytery (of which Prof. Wood-row is a member) is, it would seem to

treme. It is hard to conceive how that

presbytery could be so far misled as to have refused the demand of Prof. Woodrow, that they investi-

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our church toward Prof. Woodrow His teachings are deemed too heretica

fore an "approved teacher of theology"

out judge or jury, without law or testi-

nony; an outrage so shocking to the in-

elders and deacons of the Presbyterian Church, may send their sons to the State

professor, may enter the classes of the seminary and be received by our presby-

teries as candidates for the gospel min-istry, without once being purged of their abominable heresy, but their teacher

The last number of the Southern Presbyterian Review is a columbiad against the anti-Woodrowites. It contains three very able articles on this living question which is now agitating the Southern Presbyterian Church. In vain do our opponents cry, "Let us have peace! Let us have peace! When there is no peace carted away, but they were not during the carted away are not carted away. Proctor Knott, the musician and poet, Will S. Hays, the manager of Crab Springs Hotel, Maj. Charles A. Howard, and the manager of the colony, Mr. Jacob Ottenheimer, I drove over the splendid roads to attend the dedication of a beautiful school-house by the German settlers. The school-houses and churches of these colonies are built and furnished by the manager. There are many of them, and fully attended. As and may not object to goats and cows and refuse matter in the principal streets of a great city. It looks very odd, though, to one fresh from America. I have not been in St. Lsuis for some time and so do not know what its present condition is; but certainly, up to the time I left, it would not have been very hard to have with strong and whitewashed fences, and as the little Knickerbockers trudged on to the dedication, attended by their well-marked German parents and kins-marked German parents and kins-ma PILES OF CABBAGE theory) of evolution, stand idly, silently

and other cast aside vegetables lying around loose on Fourth or Fifth streets, or any other thoroughfare. These prin-cipal streets are mentioned because the omparison is made, not with the back alleys of Naples, but with the Corso and postoffice street itself. The American Cosul informed me that the condition in which I saw Naples, and in which I now describe it, was its usual condition. except that last year and the year before it was much worse-larger and more frejudge of all, and calmly and confidently abide the consequences. This number quent garbage piles and more goats and ows to mess up the boulevards and In the matter of hand-organs, "F. T.

has certainly been more fortunate than I. She says she has seen only one in the last three years. I am sure I saw 300 in the short time I was in Naples, and I am willing to wager a centessime that if "F T." were to dine in cates instead of hotels

paying a few centessimes to get rid of a gentleness and caudor which so eminently characterizes Dr. Daniel. It there be severity in it, it is only the severity of truth; each is condemned out of his own tinues until you buy them off. In cafes mouth. Dr. Daniel was so profoundly convinced that he was advocating the of the second or third class, where the price of a dinner is only thirty or forty cents, gueste are annoyed, not only by cluding the Catholic. They began the that his positions were abundantly suporgan grinders, but by peddlars as wel
settlement in February, 1884, have made ported by his proofs, that he had not the Think of being interrupted at dinner b slightest temptation to descend to the a vender of socks or shirts, or tooth

in personalities or low witticisms.

The reader of this article cannot fail to rise from its perusal with a deep conviction that Prof. Woodrow has been openly and repeatedly, in every quarter of our church, assailed as a "heretic," and that he has been condemned without rangement to dine at the rate of four francs (eighty cents) per meal. When the bill was handed me five francs was charged because, as the man said, "I took two pieces of meat from the dish before me instead of one piece." dream of such petty fraud and extortion? The system of asking two or three times the value of an article, which prevails among Italian shop-keepers, is so noto-rious the fact scarcely needs mention. Baldeker recommends his readers never

to give more than half of what is first demanded; and some guide-books say pay a fourth of the marked price and you will stand more chance of giving the real value. In some unaccountable way "F. T." has encountered only shop-keepers of honesty and fixed prices. Would that I could learn her secret. My next visit to Italy would be made for half the expense of the last one.

I have seen the sights that F. T. has seen. I have seen women bent double under loads of morter and brick; I have seen women wrinkled and prematurely old, hitched to carts of hay, drawing huse burdens that in New York Bergh would ardly permit a stout pony to pull, but oufess I have not seen these things wit the same emotions with which "F. T saw them, with emotions "of admiration

Very different were my thoughts and feelings when I saw those poor women-memb rs of the fair sex-drawing their great loads, their condition little if any etter than that of the ox or mule by their side.

"F T." speaks of the pale factory girls of New England and then of the free and gay-hearted lassies of Italy. The condition of the former is doubtless bad enough, but there is a

GOOD DEAL OF ROMANCE Swiss and French, who live in the elevated parts of the old country. The English are too ambitious, the lowland French are too gay, but the sensible, home-loving fellows, such as Kentucky is getting, will be successful and happy where the others would die with ennut.

These Crab Orchard Springs have hoomed this season. Maj Howard is a whole teach in our seminary, while team. Can't the Gayeso get him while team are heretic, and therefore any of our candidates, and as many of them as may please, may go and sit at his feet tourist in Italy sees only the gay-dressed flower girls from the Roman Campagna, or the jolly fish girls on the Corso in Napulpits and publish his views in any form, but he must not teach in our seminary, within those walls he is an arch-heretic, my efforts were rewarded by a truer, if a sadder idea of the people their life. within those walls he is an arch-heretic, outside of them he is as sound as a dollar. Yea more, he may (as he does) teach the youth of the State in the State University, as professor of "Natural Philosophy and Geology," his scientific views on "Evolution," and among those youth some of them will go directly from the University to the Seminary. But that same professor, who has taught them natural science in the University without being a heretic, must not go with them into the institution where they are to be prepared for expounding the word of God, and teach them the connection between "Natural Science and the Bible;" to do this is a heresy to be panished by the judges—a heresy so flagrant as must needs be punished without judge or jury, without law or testiwersity wersity aging themselves and invitating disease and early death? From fifteen to twenty cents a day! Thirty ing disease and early death? From fifteen to twenty cents a day! Thirty ing disease and early death? Thirty ing disease and early

among the Appenines I saw men who worked for seven cents a day! Out of this miserable pittance they must clothe and feed themselves. A bricklayer, skilled in his trade, gets fifty or sixty cents a day; in America \$3 a day is considered poor pay. "F. T." may say to this in Italy is greater than that of \$3 in America. If so, she makes a great mistake. I have dressed in a blouse, have worn hob-nailed shoes, and explored the poor man's lunch-stands and restaurants as a poor man. I have eaten dinners for 6 cents, and all that I got for

workman in Italy gets less pay than the workman in America, and, to make both ends meet, has to eat less and do with fewer conveniences—I might better say necessities. The cheapest lodging in the cheapest hole costs 4 cents. I have vis-ited such places and have seen twenty or abominable hereay, but their teacher must be vilely thrust from its sacred in the clear of the property of the

LEE MERIWETHER,

A Memphis Boy, After a Long Sojourn
Among the Neapolitans, Tells a
Story of Their

Dirt and Degradation, Their Want and
Woe, that Knocks All Romance
About Italy in the Head.

Mr. Lee Meriwether, son of Major
Minor Meriwether, is making the tour
of Europe on foot. With a knapsack on
his back and staff in hand, he takes the
highways and byways, lives with the
people and mingles with them, so that he
may know by experience as well as observation what their condition is, and what
their hopes. In a recent letter to the
St. Louis Republican, answering a dilettante correspondent, one of the large class
of American women who see Europe only
lege—these are some of the leasings of the services nor
lege—these are some of the blessings of the
Victor Emanuel, the father of the proposes. The
mistresses received pensions, (i. c. were
paid money out of the people spockets),
and the horses and other extravagances
incurred a debt of 29,000,000 tranes,
which the people have to pay. Now, in
all candor, does "F. T." or any one clse
think that Victor Emanuel earned that
money, or that he performed services for
the Italian people to such an extent that
they should pension his mistresses and
pay his enormous debts? Taxes in
Italian cities amount to the almost incredible amount of 60 per cent.—that
is, for every dollar an Italian spends,
60 cents is for tax and only 40 cents fer
the article he is buying. The tariff in
some cases is even higher than the
Chinese wall which the protectionists
have built around America; the income tax is 13 1-5 per cent.; the
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to the officer at the gate for the privi I was in Italy three months; "F. T." ertainly see more in three years than in three months, but what one sees, one sees, whether it be in three months or sees, whether it be in three months or three years. Facts and figures remain the same, no matter where learned nor in what time. "F. T." says St. Louis is dirtier than Naples. I was in Naples only three weeks, but I saw the following sights as well as if I had been there three years: On the Corso, one of the three years: On the Corso, one of the padvones and others with whom a tourist like it in any other part of Europe, not even in this far off land of Hungary. "FOGG'S" DONKEY STORY. Sequel to It that Opens Up a New

To the Editors of the Appeal: COLLIERVILLE, TENN., September 12. In your last week's issue we were re galed by a donkey story. Now I am not quite sure whether "Fogg" intended to make a donkey of himself, the public fund, the Board of School Directors, or the fellow who has been bold enough to mount and ride alone. I remember in the early battles of the

ate uppleasantness, that in one of our reckless, dare-devil charges, led by the chivalrous Ashby, we captured a number of New England fellows strapped securely to their saddles, lest in the melee they we boys in gray thought this a great disgrace, and for the first two years considered it only sport to ride rough-shod over the Yankee cavalry. During the ast two years, however, sport was changed to earnest work, when Sheridan, he Murat of the Northern army, with Western men who could ride without straps, met us saber to saber, hilt to hils. Now the parallel I wish to draw is, that he who is mounted on "Fogg's" donkey had better look well to his stirrups and straps; but I learn that he is a Western man, and I presume a bold rider.
The "Utopian school" of "Fogg's' brain now ready to scatter free education broadcast for the next ten months hroughout the length and breadth of the

Tenth District of Shelby county.

Now, may we not cherish the sublime hope that it will prove a veritable Don Quixotte in dispelling the powers of darkness and elevating the ignorant or pensions,
she would hear Just as Many,
if not more, than I did. I do not exagif not more, that it has the ten no single core.

The were to this city and vicinity?

The world makes and vicinity?

The world makes and vicinity?

We would modestly suggest that it make its first charge on the men who held the reins and stirrup, aiding it to which you justly complain, but my irony for I am partial to both) be treated with unbiased and impartial consideration by these directors. Such, we think, is the solution of the whole problem, the sequel to the donkey story and the "Utopian"

HE HAS A LITTLE LIST.

And who never would be missed-who nevin shaking hands, shake hands

I don't think she'd be missed-I'm sure she'd And that Nisi Prius nuisance, who just now is They'd none of 'em be missed-they'd none o

kind,
Such as—what d'ye ca'i him—Thing 'em Bob
and I kewise Never Mind.
The 'st—'st—'st - snd What's-his-name and also
You-know-who—
The task of filling up the blanks I'd rather
leave to you.
But it really doesn't matter whom you put upon
the list. the list,
Fer they'd none of 'em be missed—they'd none of 'em be missed.

- The Mikado.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sop ember 12.—Jo-seph H. Wilkius, who, while agent of the Michigan Central Railway Company in July, 1883, became a defaulter in the sum of \$5000 and fled to Canada, was arrested

Church, may send their sons to the State University, that they may enjoy take. I have dressed in a blouse, have take. I have dressed in a blouse, have take in a blouse, have take in a blouse, have take in a blouse, have worn hob-nailed shoes, and explored the poor man's lunch-stands and restaurants as a poor man. I have caten dinners for 6 cents, and all that I got for Presbyterian Church, and these youth, imbibing the teachings of their revered in this sum was black bread, maccaroni and a gill of watered wine. The fact is, the bration was a procession which was re-viewed by Gov. Robinson and invited

FALMOUTH, KY., September 12.—Yesterday afternoon John McGrain went with Edward Johnston to the house of

A JEWISH RABBI

a Supposed Slur on the Hebrew

Author Amends by Striking the Passage Out.

hapter of "The Rise of Silas Lapham, as published in the Century for Novem ber, 1884, occurred the following: There was something that Mrs. Lapham especially submitted to her husband when they got home; she asked him if it were they got home; she makes and difference. "It true, and if it made any difference. "It makes a difference in the price of propulation of the colonel promptly. "But erty," replied the colonel promptly. "But as long as we don't want to sell, it don't

in the floor one-half to two-thirds its value to the officer at the gate for the privilego—these are some of the blessings of sunny Italy which "F. T." doubtless overlooked when she took me to task for "airing young republican ideas," and preferring democratic America to forlego last word. I have spoken severely of the shop-keepers and hotel landlords.

On last word. I have spoken severely of the shop-keepers and hotel landlords, and folks ought to be ashamed. But there is first of them and them only. The people of Italy treated me with unvarying courtesy and kindness, and of them I have never said a harsh word, either in my letters in the Republican, or other papers which re publish my correspondence. The people of Italy are all right, but the guides and padrones and others with whom a tourist has pecuniary transactions, beat the world for extorion and petty scheme. The several precincts are entitled to representation in the convention, as bit of difference. They send down the price of property and kindness, and of them I have never some of the shop-keepers and hotel landlords. I speak of them and them only. The people of Italy treated me with unvarying courtesy and kindness, and of them I have never some of the shop-keepers and hotel landlords. The several precincts are entitled to representation in the convention, as follows: East Holly Springs, 6: West of them and them only. The people of Italy treated me with unvarying courtesy and kindness, and of them I have never some of the shop-keepers and hotel landlords. The several precincts are entitled to representation in the convention, as follows: East Holly Springs, 6: West of them and them only. The people of Italy treated me with unvarying courtesy and kindness, and of them I have never some of the shop-keepers and hotel landlords. The several precincts are entitled to representation in the convention, as follows: East Holly Springs, 6: West of the shop-keepers and the state of the shop hotel and the state of the shop hotel and the state of the shop h "Why, Silas Lapham," said his wife

"A Mr. Liliengarten has bought the Gordon House across the square," she said thoughtfully.

"Well, I'm agreeable. I suppose he's got the money to pay for it,"

"Oh, yes, they've all got money," sighed Mrs. Lapham.

"Oh, yes, tapham.

The following correspondence between one of the editors of the American Hebrew and Mr. W. D. Howells requires no further explanation:

own precinct, except candidates, who may vote at any precinct at which they may be. The poll books, or copies of them, shall be at the respective precincts, and shall be conclusive evidence

New York, July 12, 1885. DEAR SIR-As The Rise of Suas Lapha about approaching completion and will eg to call to your notice a slur (in chap-II.) upon a number of your readers and nivers—a slur as unmerited by the Jewish people as it is unworthy of the author It is not alone upon the ignorant and un-cultured of the Jews that you reflect, for neither "the Saviour himself" nor the twelve apostles, nor the prophets, nor even Adam, were, so far as the records show, of that class which depreciated the value of property when they "got in." The introduc ion of the lines in question cannot even be excused on the ground that it

erves a literary purpose, for no such end is accomplished. The sentiment is viois accomplished. The sentiment is vio-tently dragged in for no other ascertain-able reason than to pander to a prejudic sgainst which all educated and cultured Jewa must battle. The literary leaders of a country have so great a power in fomenting or in repressing popular projudice that I make bold to hope that in the permanent form in which Silas Lapham will no doubt soon appear, these objectionable lines will be omitted. I have the honor to be sir, very OLD ORCHARD, MR., July 17, 1885.

and religion. I will not ask you to read again, in the light of this statement, the passage of my story which you object to, for I have already struck it out of my book, and it will not reappear. In that passage I merely recognized to rebuke it the existence of a feeling which civilized men should be ashamed of. But perhaps it is better not to recording the feet t is better not to recognize all the facts. making an unjust accusation. I leave that to you. Very truly yours,

W. D. HOWELLS.

To \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Vou owe me an apology for she has given satisfaction to all her patrons.

The Illinois Central Railroad Com-

pany has recently adopted a rule to ex-clude exgrees from the ear set apart for ladies, against which some negroes, head-ed by Highgate, have protested. We Mv Dear Sin—Certainly, in view of your kind note of the 17th instant, I do owe you an apology. Still, in justification of my own stupidity in missing the point of your irony, I may say that Siles's admission that "they" do depreciate the value of your property when they get in—a fact concerning the financial accuracy of which I have some doubts—seemed to me which I have some doubts—seemed to me rather an indorsement than a rebuke of what you truly call the "stup d and cruei feeling" against us. I am glad indeed to have your assurance that the passage will not appear in the book, and still more leased to know that the anchor whom I we so much admired is not to be counted

of Jew-haters in America. To Mr. W. D. Howell, Old Orchard, Me. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

iness Yet Dull—Cotton Reported Do ing Better As a Result of Re-

most decided type.

Misses Quinche and Johnson of Oxford are visiting Miss Kate Walker of HOLLY SPRINGS, September 11.— "Keith" is off on a pleasure trip, and by an arrangement between her and the an arrangement between her and the editors of the APPEAL it was sg. and that the writer should fill her place during her absence. Doubtless your readers will miss her racy and incisive style and the vivacity of spirit that pervaded her letters, but she will not be gone long, and, perhaps, will return refreshed and renewed in strength and with a keener

diebiran Central Railway Company in July, 1833, became a defaulter in the sum of \$5000 and fled to Canada, was arrested early this morning. The Guarantee Company who furnished his bond has had a detective shadowing Wilkins, and yesterday the officer induced Wilkins to be a fear that our letter will partake of the dallness of the surrounding atmosphere. A dead calm seems to have settine, and on returning the party hand a good at the companied by his wite, son and daughter, the companied by his wife, son and daughter, the was met here by a delegation of National Veterans and escorted to his hotel, where he was tendered a reception to night.

Labor Parade Baltimore.

Labor Parade Baltimore, and will not land in the vicinity; and about land in the vicinity; and city to parade of the labor organizations of this city took place this alternoon, when severe and thousands of persons participated to the city took place this alternoon, when severe and thousands of persons participated to the city took place this alternoon, when severe and thousands of persons participated to the city took place this alternoon, when severe and thousands of persons participated to the companied by Most of the business of the companied by his wite, so and daughter.

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and about land in the vicinity; and strangers are beginning to visit our town in search of healthful and pleasant locations. More attention is being given each year to stock raising and the growing of grasses, and the improvement of our lands. May the good work go on until our waste places shall blossom as the rose.

The cotton crop in most parts of our mention.

county has suffered much in the last three or four weeks from drouth, but which have been of much benefit, at least in checking the injury caused by the dry weather. Turnips will now come up, sweet po atoes put on a vigorous the world. productive.

"Keith" tells you about the mineral springs two and a half miles northwest of town; but the truth is, there is scarce-

springs two and a half miles northwest of town; but the truth is, there is scarcely a well or a spring in or near Holly Springs that is not more or less impregnated with some health-giving substances. With the necessary capital we believe that our little city could be made one of the most delightful and celebra ed health resorts in the world. The

cattle have so increased that they have become a drug upon the market, the best cows brining only \$15 to \$17, and beefsteak is down to 8 cents a pound. This is not the result of any special effort, but cattle have grown spontaneously, as it were, on our hills and along our creek bottoms. It only needs proper attention to make this one of the finest cattle countries in the world.

Memphis is much troubled about the water question. We could point out more than one source in this county where an abundant supply of pure, clear, wholesome water could be had, in reserveirs already provided, requiring comparatively but little expense to fit them to the purpose; and the altitude being higher than that of Memphis, it might be conveyed there at a reasonable cost. Would it not be well for your city fathers to give the matter some investigation?

They Need Your Immediate Attention.

HERE'S A CASE.

to give the matter some investigation?

The County Democratic Executive Committee met here last Saturday and ordered a primary election to be held on Saturday, the 3d of October, at the various and the saturday and ordered the proprinces. ous precincts, to select the nominees For six long, dreary years I have been great sufferer from a complaint of my kidneys, which failed to be cured by physicians or advertised remedies. for one senator, three representatives, sheriff, treasurer, assessor, surveyor, coronor and ranger, one supervisor for each district, justices and constables. At

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HERE'S ANOTHER. near sixty years of age. My kidneys have been inactive and irregular for many years, attended with excruciating pain in small

as to who are legal voters, and no person whose name does not appear thereon shall be allowed to vote. The people generally wanted a primary election, and the action of the committee seems to give general satisfaction. The rules be a mild term. One bottle made me feel just like a new man-just like I was young again. In all my life I never used so pow-We learn that he will return soon, erful and potent a remedy. For the blocd taking his family with him.

Miss Kate Stewart has returned from and the kidneys it is the best I ever saw. Memphis, and Miss Mamie Lucas of Memphis is again visiting friends in this and one bottle will force any one to praise

prevent fraud, and we hope and believe they will be fairly and honestly carried

J. H. Watson and family have re-

E. M. Watson is here from Washing-

purchase new goods.
Mr. George Buffaloe of Oxford spens
Monday last with his relatives here.

Miss Georgia Adams has returned

Miss Ella Kelsey, a most estimable

closes to-night. We learn that her school has been quite a success, and that

subject, but defer it at present, as this letter is getting too long.

Miss Mary S. Stith left Wednesday last, to visit relatives in Georgia.

Maury Institute opens its fall session next Monday. The high character and

superior advantages of this school should command a very extended patronage. Miss E. D. Watson, principal, and Miss

Mary Paine, teacher of drawing and painting, are too well and favorably

known here to need a word from us. Their qualifications for their respective

ositions are unquestioned; and th

three new teachers—namely, Miss H. C. Houston, teacher of high-er English, Latin and German; Miss Clara H. Rust of the Kin-

dergarten and preparatory department, and Miss S. S. DuPre, teacher of music

and French, all come most highly recom-mended. Their testimonials are such as

chool, under its new faculty, as hereto

of no negative character, but it is a Christian institution of the purest and

ore, will be one of the best institution for the education of young ladies in all the land. Then, its moral atmosphere is

savisfy the most exacting that this

from her visit to Paducah.

The Hon. H. C. Myers and wife passed down on the Illinois Central yesterday on their return from the Iowa excursion. UMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC Irene Walter. Miss Virginia Anderson of Memphis has returned home.

E. M. Watson and wife, Mrs. Cora
Carey, Mrs. Ann Crump, J. M. Crump,
P. H. Fant and O. J. Quiggins visited Veterinary Specifics Horses, Cattle, Sheep demphis this week.
Mr. I. D. Blumenthal has gone East t

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